

Solh fails to name promised cabinet

Russia urges keeping European frontiers

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New legislation for Soviet emigration said being drafted

NEW YORK (INA). — "The New York Times" said yesterday that the Soviet Union is considering a new citizenship law "that may have a profound impact on some of the controversial practices now being applied to emigrants, particularly Jews."

Gov't stumped on inflation; Treasury at odds with the Bank

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Government is stumped on what to do about inflation. Suggestions in one department about what others should do are causing ruffled tempers.

EUROPE SECURITY CONFERENCE OPENS

M.E. hotbed of tensions — Gromyko

HELSINKI (Reuter). — The Soviet Union yesterday called on European states to outlaw war and to recognize the inviolability of existing frontiers in a wide-ranging blueprint for future relations on the continent.

Colonel Yosef Alon buried Dayan blames 'world that frees murderers'

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday laid the blame for the murder of Aluf Mishne Yosef Alon on "the world of Munich, of Khartoum, of Paraguay, of Japanes coming here to kill; the world that lets the murderers go free; the countries that permit schools for murderers to operate within their borders."

Striking doctors say Sapir mounting harassment drive

By Macabee Dean

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The authorities yesterday launched a two-pronged legal attack against the 6,000 striking doctors in an effort to bring them to heel and end the four-week strike.

KISSINGER TO PEKING IN AUGUST

PEKING (AFP). — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will visit Peking next month, informed sources here reported.

Russia sends low-power team to Syria

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Soviet Union yesterday dispatched a middle-ranking official to Damascus to represent it at tomorrow's inauguration of the Russian-financed Euphrates Dam.

Knesset Speaker asked to rule on bare elbows, knees and ankles

By Asher Wallfish

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Short skirts and sockless feet kept the Knesset busy yesterday, for the second day running, in a sudden fit of parliamentary concern for sartorial proprieties.

Allende to bring military men into Cabinet

SANTIAGO. — President Salvador Allende's 15-member Chilean Cabinet resigned yesterday to give him a free hand in selecting a new one.

\$ slumps deeper

LONDON (Reuter). — The U.S. dollar continued to fall here yesterday against major European currencies, plummeting to a new low against the Swiss franc.

TOURISTS!

Duty and tax free export scheme 30% REDUCTION

WOMEN'S & MEN'S LEATHERWEAR

TEL AVIV 139 DIZENGOFF ROAD

TOURIST!

30% Reductions

Duty & Tax-free export scheme

Women's & Men's Suede & Leather Wear

I. SCHNEIDMAN & sons

ALMOST NAKED

But Rabbi Mizrahi complained that one faction secretary came to the Knesset "half-naked" and another "almost entirely naked."

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FOR THE ELEGANT LADY

Jercoli

KNIT FASHIONS

THE WEATHER

Jerusalem	38	19-29	19-27
Tel Aviv	40	18-28	17-26
Haifa	35	18-28	17-26
Beersheba	35	18-28	17-26
Jericho	35	18-28	17-26
Hebron	35	18-28	17-26
Nazareth	35	18-28	17-26
Sharon	35	18-28	17-26
Yotvata	35	18-28	17-26
Ein Gedi	35	18-28	17-26
Ein Boqer	35	18-28	17-26
Ein Avdat	35	18-28	17-26
Ein Zvi	35	18-28	17-26
Ein Gedi	35	18-28	17-26
Ein Boqer	35	18-28	17-26
Ein Avdat	35	18-28	17-26
Ein Zvi	35	18-28	17-26

Social and Personal

The President and Mrs. Ephraim Katzir yesterday gave a reception for 43 sons of fallen soldiers on the occasion of their Bar Mitzva celebration.

Premier Golda Meir yesterday gave a luncheon in honour of the former Belgian Premier, Gaston Byskens. Among the guests were the Belgian Ambassador, Franz Williams; Israel's Ambassador to Belgium, Moshe Alon; the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mordechai Gati; and the Rector of the Hebrew University, Prof. Michael Rabin.

Mrs. Meir also met yesterday Anthony Croeland, a minister in the British Labour Party's shadow cabinet; Ambassador Victor Ngweny of the Central African Republic, who is concluding his tour of duty; and with the new Ambassador of Peru, Bernardo Roca-Rey.

Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of the Interior, U.S. Charge d'Affaires Owen Zurbellen, and Dr. Ari Ankorian, M.K., Chairman of the Israel-America League in Israel, spoke at the U.S. Independence Day celebrations at the ZOIA House in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Prof. Rupert E. Billingham, F.R.S. of the Department of Cell Biology at the University of Texas Health Science Centre at Dallas, is to lecture on "The Paradox of Nature's Gifts," at 12 noon today, July 4, 1973, in Hall "Vav," Second floor, the Hebrew University-Edmond School, Medical School, Ein Kerem, Jerusalem.

Prof. Uriel Procaccia of the Law Faculty of the Hebrew University is to speak on "Vehikhe Accident Victims and Their Economic Compensation—Changing Concepts of Law and Morality," at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club today, 1 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A.

DEPARTURES

Former President Zalman Shazar, to Mexico, at the invitation of the Jewish Community there, to take part in celebrations of Israel's 25th anniversary (by El Al).

Key for Golda lost on bus

A foot-long gilt key to Greater Miami, which was to have been presented this week to Prime Minister Golda Meir, was lost Monday night in Jerusalem.

The key was brought to Israel by Mori Freeman, a visiting journalist from the U.S., who told The Post yesterday that she had inadvertently left it on a No. 28 Egged bus about 7.15 p.m. on Monday. The official "Key to Metropolitan Dade County" (which comprises the 26 municipalities of Greater Miami, Florida) was in a green plastic bag.

Mrs. Freeman has promised a reward to whoever finds the key and returns it to her at the Eden Hotel, downtown Jerusalem.

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Denial of report on prisoner exchange

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent. The Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday said that Israel had agreed with Egypt on a prisoner exchange to follow shortly after the exchange with Syria and Lebanon last month. The spokesman was referring to a report in the "Baltimore Sun" that such an exchange had been arranged but failed to come off because Israel published the fact that its three pilots in Syrian captivity had been tortured.

The "Baltimore Sun" said that the International Red Cross had unofficially told foreign diplomats in Jerusalem that the torture disclosure had destroyed chances of an exchange with Egypt for at least a year.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman denied that Israel had given any undertaking to Syria not to publish the fact that its pilots there had been tortured.

The spokesman refused to comment, however, on the "Sun's" claim that the question of whether to publish the facts of Syrian torture was disputed by the Foreign Ministry.

and the Ministry of Defence. According to the "Sun" — whose reporter was barred by the censor from filing his story from Israel — the Foreign Ministry ordered the returning pilots to say nothing of their treatment in captivity, but Defence Minister Moshe Dayan overruled this and told them to tell of their sufferings.

It is learned reliably that Foreign Ministry officials did indeed contend that it would be wiser to say nothing of tortures until all Israeli prisoners in Arab hands have been freed — just as returning U.S. P.O.s said nothing until all U.S. personnel had been freed by North Vietnam and the Vietnamese.

The Defence Ministry spokesman told The Post last night that he had not heard of a dispute between his Ministry and the Foreign Ministry over whether to publish the torture accounts. He refused to say what Mr. Dayan's view had been on this issue.

Egypt holds 10 Israeli prisoners, eight servicemen and two civilians, while Israel holds 56 Egyptians.

BRITISH MINISTER TO ISRAEL

Get Arabs to negotiate by using diplomatic skill

LOD AIRPORT. — Lord Balfiel, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, called on Israel yesterday to exercise diplomatic skill to draw the Arabs into a negotiating position on the Middle East situation.

Speaking to reporters here before leaving for home

Two who escaped
Only world
opinion can
save 350
Jews in Iraq

NEW YORK (INA). — The widow of an Iraqi Jew hanged in Baghdad four years ago, charged here on Monday that Jews in Iraq are still being murdered, kidnapped and tortured by the Iraqi Government.

Mrs. Aida Dalia, 38, who escaped from Iraq only a few months ago, was speaking at a press conference arranged by the Committee of Concern for Jews in Arab Countries, an organization headed by Gen. Lucius Clay, U.S. Army (Ret.).

Appearing with Mrs. Dalia was an Iraqi Jewish youth in his 20s who said he had recently been spirited out of Iraq by a professional smuggler for \$500. The young man, who was identified by the pseudonym "David Abraham" to protect members of his family, still in Iraq, and Mrs. Dalia, said she had to "tell the world about the worsening condition" of the remaining 350 Jews in Baghdad.

Mrs. Dalia said her husband, Yitzhak, was arrested on January 4, 1968, by "four people with tommy guns." She received no word from him until August 24, when she heard on the radio that he was about to be hanged. Yitzhak Dalia was 43 at the time of his death. He did not receive a Jewish burial and his grave site was later vandalized.

David Abraham said that a few months ago 18 members of his family had disappeared in Baghdad, and there had been no news of them since. It can be assumed that they are dead, the youth said.

According to the two refugees, who arrived in the U.S. from London on June 21 with Mrs. Dalia's two children, the only way to aid the Jews in Iraq is by the pressure of world opinion.

Harassment of Iraqi Jews began shortly after the Ba'ath regime took power in July 1968. At present, they must carry yellow cards identifying them as Jews, and are prohibited from working, the press conference was told.

No strike on
Sunday, civil
servants decide

By AARON SKINNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

There will be no general strike this Sunday of administrative workers in Government Ministries, local authorities and public institutions.

The threat of such a massive work stoppage came last Sunday, when 24,000 Government workers brought all public services to a standstill with a one-day warning. They would call a general strike Sunday, this time with the full cooperation of all the administrative employees who did not join them on Sunday.

After a two-hour meeting with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir last night, the heads of the Civil Servants and Clerical Workers Union were told by the Minister that the dispute would be discussed by the Cabinet at its meeting on Sunday.

Emmanuel Elman, secretary of the Jerusalem branch of the Civil Servants Union told The Post last night, "We agreed to call off our strike, and we will decide on a future course on the basis of what the Cabinet says."

Labour Council
calls off dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Labour Council yesterday withdrew its notice of a labour dispute with the defence establishment over the summary dismissal of a maintenance worker.

The Council's spokesman said the matter, which the Council and its works committee said involved a breach of good faith — was settled at a meeting held yesterday between the works committee and the employer's representatives.

Fined IL1,000 after
insulting Ya'acobi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A young man who shouted insults at Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi during a public appearance was yesterday fined IL1,000 and given a six-month suspended term.

Michael Dagan, 20, of Jerusalem, was found guilty of insulting Mr. Ya'acobi and creating a public disturbance at Binyamin Ha'otom two months ago, during an award presentation ceremony in the "Careful Driver" contest. He was overpowered and removed from the hall by members of the audience.

Demonstrators cause traffic jams



Traffic backed up towards Tel Aviv on the Gohar Road yesterday morning as demonstrators block the Beit Dagan crossroads. (Castro)

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Morning rush-hour traffic was brought to a halt in southern Tel Aviv and just outside the city while two separate groups of demonstrators blocked the road.

One group blocked the crossroads of Levinsky and Levinsky streets near the Central Bus Station, and the second stopped traffic at the Beit Dagan crossroads on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road. Both roads were blocked from about 6.30 a.m. until after 9 a.m. Police believe there was no connection between the two demonstrations.

The protest in south Tel Aviv was organized by 200 residents of Rehov Levinsky who put up barricades across the road. They were protesting the noise and dirt being caused by the building of the elevated approach road leading to the new central bus station.

Tel Aviv police spokesman Sgan-Nitzan Amos Aricha, told The Post that police dispersed the demonstrators without the use of force — although several people had to be "gently" shooed.

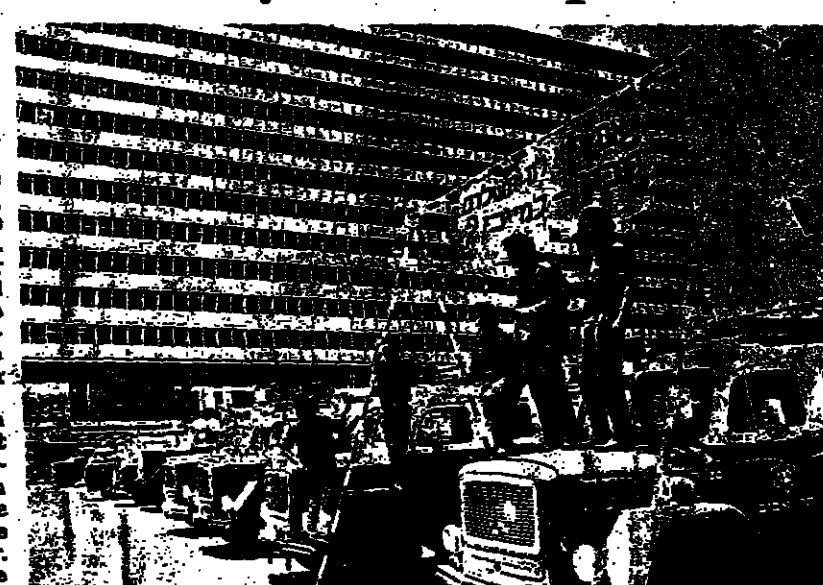
At Beit Dagan, demonstrators, mainly youths, were protesting that their small town was choking to death because of its proximity to the Lod airport runway.

The youths feel uncertain of their future in the town, after a committee of the Ministry of the Interior had studied the problems and proposed that the people living there be transferred to another town and Beit Dagan be abandoned. In the meantime, all development and building has been frozen and no new place has been found for the town's residents to move to.

A small police force, headed by Nitzan-Melchior Goldberg, head of the central police sub-district, managed to persuade the demonstrators to end the demonstration, while he himself discussed their problems for three hours.

It has been reliably learned that the youths will meet today with the Minister of Interior.

Tel Aviv firemen roll up to City Hall in protest



"If we don't get danger pay, who should get it?" asks the banner held by Tel Aviv firemen in the parking lot by City Hall, where they set up their headquarters yesterday. (Pretile)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Workers in and around Tel Aviv City Hall at Eliahu Malachel Yisrael were disturbed throughout yesterday by fire brigades sirens.

Tel Aviv firefighters transferred their fleet of 20 fire engines to the parking lot outside City Hall and went out on calls, with sirens wailing, directly from the lot. The firemen, who have been imposing sanctions for a week, claim the municipality is dragging its feet over their wage demands. They are demanding wage rises retroactive to April 1972, car and clothing allowances and danger pay.

The town clerk, Zvi Avi-Guy, told The Post yesterday that a meeting between representatives of the firemen and the Director of Municipal Services was to have taken place yesterday, but the firemen asked for it to be postponed until this morning, because some of the committee men could not be present. Mr. Avi-Guy said that he could not understand why the firemen had taken action after they had delayed the meeting themselves.

LEFSGUARDS

Mr. Avi-Guy told The Post that a compromise reached between the Municipality and the Tel Aviv firemen at the National Labour Court

Goldmann urges closer ties with other minorities

By SEAYA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, on Monday night urged cooperation with non-Jewish minorities in matters of religious, ethnic and cultural rights. Dr. Goldmann chaired a special session of the WJC executive at the Sheraton Hotel, called to discuss possibilities for such cooperation.

Speakers were Pierre Juvigny, France's representative on the U.N. Commission for Human Rights, Mahmoud Abassy, adviser on Arab affairs to the Minister of Education, and Justice Haim Cohn. Prof. Martin Kline, of Harvard University, who was due to speak, missed his plane connection in Munich.

Dr. Goldmann said Jews should not act alone on matters of minority rights: "If they do, it is hopeless." He suggested a world minorities congress to discuss the issue.

Mr. Juvigny said the U.N. covenant on the cultural rights of minorities had not been ratified by most member countries. The Unesco agreement on the right of minorities to have separate schools in their own language and freedom of religion had been ratified by the majority of the member states, including the U.S.S.R., but "supervision of the implementation is rather vague," he added.

Mr. Abassy noted a gradual change in the attitude of the Israeli Arabs towards the Jewish majority. The Arabs appreciated that this majority was "very sensitive" towards minority rights, but they were still apprehensive of being labelled "racists" by the Arabs outside Israel's borders. Most Israeli Arabs feared former Palestine Liberation Organization leader Ahmed Shukeir's threat, on the eve of the Six Day War, that the Israeli Arabs would be treated "as Glorious."

Mr. Abassy noted the growing tendency among young intellectuals towards "integration, but not assimilation" with Israeli society. He urged that a "parallel service" to the Jewish military duty be instituted for the Arab citizens. Saying he had "full understanding" of the Jewish aspiration for a national home, Mr. Abassy urged that the Arabs, "who have become a minority against their wish," should be given a share of responsibility in running the State.

Justice Cohn spoke on the "religious Jewish minority" in Israel, which, he said, was treated with magnanimity and understanding by the non-observant majority.

The Executive split into committees yesterday. The final plenary session will be this afternoon, followed by a dinner at which Dr. Goldmann and Komer ambassadors to the U.S. Yitzhak Rabin will speak.

Note of discord

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A note of discord was sounded at the World Jewish Congress discussion here Monday night when Rabbi Wolf Kelm, a leading American Conservative rabbi, said that if the amendment to the "Who a Jew" law is accepted as desired by the Israeli orthodox establishment, "this would endanger the unity of the Jewish people."

Mr. Nathan Lerner, head of the Tel Aviv office of the WJC, had to take the floor to remind participants that the issue was one of minority groups, and not of Jewish religious minorities among Jews.

Meir names press officer: Meron Medzini

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir has appointed Dr. Meron Medzini as the press relations officer of her Office. This is the first time since she took office in 1969 that Mrs. Meir has agreed to have a spokesman. She has preferred in the past to have her Director-General or Head of Bureau handle newsmen's queries in an unofficial capacity.

Dr. Medzini is Director of the Government Press Office in Jerusalem and he will continue at this post. He is also a lecturer in International Relations at the Hebrew University, his specialty being South-East Asian affairs. He served as press officer for the Prime Minister's Office for the last two years of the late Levi Eshkol's premiership.

The need for a spokesman at the Prime Minister's Office was driven home to Mrs. Meir and to her new Director-General, Mordechai Gazit, during German Chancellor Brandt's visit here last month. Newsmen who covered that trip found themselves talking between two stools — the Prime Minister's Office, which was the formal host but had no spokesman, and the Foreign Ministry which has many spokesmen but was not the official host. Many newsmen complained this hindered their work.

Dr. Medzini's functions as spokesman will embrace not only the Premier's bureau, but also the various departments within the Office such as the Migration Department, the Ecology Service, and the National Council for Research and Development.

Lotto winners

TEL AVIV. — The six winning numbers in the Lotto draw are 02, 14, 15, 21, 26 and 34. Mifal Hapais announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mifal Hapais adds) was 29.

JUDGE CALLS TREATMENT OF RETARDED 'SHAMEFUL'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The lack of institutions in Israel to house retarded adults who come before the courts means they are either sent to prison or condemned to roam the streets, according to a recent court opinion of Ramle Chief Magistrate Dov Eitan made public yesterday in a letter by Mrs. Chalka Grossman, chairman of the Knesset Public Services Committee, to Welfare Minister Michael Hasek.

quoting the findings of a probation officer who said the girl had a low I.Q. and psychopathic tendencies and should be housed in a closed institution since she was a danger to herself and the public.

The magistrate said that in the absence of such an institution, he was sending the girl to prison where she would at least get a clean bed and food and would not have to prostitute herself.

"I would like," the magistrate continued, "to order this retarded prostitute to be housed in the Welfare Minister's bureau, or the Ca. in prison for soliciting, in order to call this shameful situation continually to mind."

Profits rose more than wages in '72

POST Economic Correspondent

Profits rose more than wages last year, according to a report by the Institute for Measuring Output and Incomes.

At current prices, production per hour rose by 2.7 per cent. During the two years 1970-72, wages per unit of output declined by 2.4 per cent per annum.

These figures do not take into account retroactive wage increases paid out this year for 1972, the report says.

The biggest change was in building wages, which fell 0.2 per cent relative to output — by 6.2 per cent a year (probably due to the employment of Arab labour and also to increased mechanization).

Wages declined as a proportion of the national income from 77 per cent in 1971 to 74 per cent in 1972 (the peak was 88.8 per cent, in the recession year 1967). Average yield on capital rose from 9.9 per cent in 1971 to 10.9 per cent. During the early 1960s, returns were 6.5 to 7 per cent. They declined to 4.5 per cent during the recession, and have mounted since then.

Productivity of labour increased by 6.2 per cent in 1971 and 3.4 per cent in 1972. Excluding the public sector, the improvement was 8 per cent and 4.4 per cent respectively.

A comparison with 11 industrialized countries shows that during the five years 1966-71 industrial output per hour of work rose in Israel by 6 per cent, and wages per hour of work by 8.3 per cent.

Thus wages per unit of output rose (in real terms) by 2.2 per cent, the lowest rate for any of the 11 countries cited — except one, Switzerland, where the increase was approximately the same (2.1 per cent).

Walkout after judge's dispute with switchboard

TEL AVIV. — The staff of the Magistrates' Court here stopped work yesterday morning to protest an incident in which a judge reportedly called police into a dispute with the switchboard operator at the courthouse.

The staffers told them the following story:

Early yesterday morning Judge Ze'ev Zeitner, president of the District Court, asked switchboard operator Levana Arma for an outside line. When she explained that she had no line (her switchboard serves both the District and Magistrates' Courts), he demanded that she come to his sixth-floor office immediately.

Mrs. Arma reportedly answered that she could leave the basement switchboard unattended. At that point, her co-workers said, the judge ordered the police officer in charge of the courthouse to bring the operator up to his office, by force if necessary.

Mrs. Arma resisted the police officer and fled to the office of the Clerk of the Magistrates' Court, Yisrael Shehori, who calmed her down and offered to go with her to Judge Zeitner's chambers.

The rest of the staff, meanwhile, seeing the police officer seize Mrs. Arma's arm, immediately walked off their jobs to hold a protest meeting. They filed a complaint with the Director of Courts, Judge Moshe Necht, who said he would look into it.

By last night, however, Judge Necht could not be reached for comment, and Judge Zeitner refused to speak to reporters. (Him)

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 - Outstanding Finnish circular table, pedestal leg, brilliant yellow lacquer 110 cm opens to 150. IL 1,055.-
 - Elegant Danish dining table with pedestal leg, exceptional design and quality, teak, 120 round with 2 extensions to 220 cm. IL 1,624.-
 - Teak Danish coffee table classic design model 39, size 135 x 80 x 50 IL 262.-
- Corner sofa group from Denmark, wood frame, lovely upholstery, converts to 2 guest beds, with matching corner table. Model 70 complete IL 2,295.-
- Modular Swedish sectional living room furniture budget-priced. In orange, green or brown corduroy on black frame. 5 easy chairs together cost IL 1,565.-
- Palisander stain dining chair, No. 841, classic styling skai or cord seat IL 228.-
- Safari easy chair in brown leather with black frame Special price IL 419.-
- Pine and Canvas easy chair, outstanding styling IL 439.-
- Stylish bed, 150 x 200, White lacquer with yellow trim, head board shelf, Matching units available. IL 755.-
- Teak Dining table, terrific value. 80 x 120 extending to 220 IL 509.-
- Finnish dining chairs, bright yellow lacquer with cord seat IL 285.-
- Swedish dining chairs, Extremely comfortable (75B) Oak frame, fabric seat. IL 145.-
- Special value salon, wonderfully priced modular easy chairs, lend themselves to many combinations. Corduroy upholstery white frame, each easy chair IL 519.-

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Rotary scholarships to three veterans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three young army veterans, two from Safed and the other from Bat Yam, on Monday were awarded scholarships by the Jerusalem West Rotary Club, to help them continue their higher education.

David Neumann, who was elected president of the club on Monday night, said the scholarships are for a year's tuition and are awarded to former members of the Armoured Corps who come from large families and have qualified for admission to an institution of higher learning.

The scholarships are in memory of Segen-Melchior Ariel Angel of Jerusalem, commander of an armoured unit who was killed on the Suez Canal front in 1970. The three winners are Masoud Haddad and Shlomo Ben-Aharon, of Safed, students at the Technion and Bar Ilan University, and Yosef Elakri, of Bat Yam, who is also enrolled at Bar Ilan.

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Requirements: Academic education (first degree) or students completing academic studies in one of the following fields: sciences, social sciences, law, accountancy; or secondary education with accountancy knowledge. The position requires a good knowledge of Hebrew and of accountancy.

- NOTES:**
- a. Accepted candidates with no accountancy knowledge will be given an accountancy course, at the expense of the Commission.
 - b. Accepted candidates will be given a place on a course for inspectors, which will last some three months, and during this period, they will be employed on the basis of a special agreement.
 - c. Successful graduates of the course will be given positions as tax inspectors, with grades corresponding to their qualifications and experience (grades Hef to Gimmel on the S-S and AA scale, or Tud-Bet to Tet-Zayin on the unified scale).
 - d. Candidates should indicate their level of accountancy knowledge, and the location in which they would prefer to work.
 - e. Qualified accountants will probably be given a grade of Gimmel on the S-S and AA scale.

Applications, accompanied by certificates attesting education and experience, should be addressed to the Personnel Dept., Income Tax and Property Tax Commission, P.O.B. 1170, Jerusalem 91000.

Last date for submitting applications: July 31, 1973.

* Social-Sciences and Arts Academics.

Baghdad court to try killer of Shehab

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Iraqi authorities yesterday said they had set up a special tribunal to try security chief Nazem Kazbar and several of his associates, accused of assassinating Defence Minister General Hammad Shehab last Saturday.

The Baghdad authorities added that a three-man investigation commission was also appointed to inquire into the weekend high-level intrigue in which Shehab was killed and Interior Minister Sa'adoun Ghaidan was wounded.

The Iraqi authorities said that there will be no appeal against the court's sentence with the exception of the death penalty, which in any case is subject to the approval of President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr.

Meanwhile, the official organ of the ruling Ba'ath party, "al-Thawra," yesterday accused Kazbar and his associates of having exploited their powers to serve their own ends. The paper did not elaborate, though it appeared to be confirming conclusions that Kazbar had, in fact, led a coup attempt shortly before President Bakr returned home from a visit to Bulgaria and Poland last Saturday.

Beirut's "Al-Hayat" newspaper yesterday quoted reports from Baghdad as saying that Kurdish leader Mustafa Barzani had been involved in the abortive coup attempt.

Referring to the recently renewed fighting between the Kurds and the government forces in northern Iraq, the paper recalled that all Kurdish members of the government were absent from the reception given for President Bakr on his arrival in Baghdad.

Bonn tailor gets life for Nazi crimes

BONN (AP). — A 63-year-old Bonn tailor, Oskar Baecker, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday after a Bonn court convicted him on six counts of murdering Jews during the Nazi occupation of Poland.

The sentence came at the end of a six-month trial during which 66 witnesses came from West Germany, Israel, the U.S., Belgium, America, Poland and Sweden. Testified against Baecker, who steadfastly maintained the "innocent" and the court was confusing him with somebody else.

The charges, brought against him by the Dortmund Central Office for Prosecuting Nazi Mass Crimes, arose from Baecker's activities in 1941 and 1942 as a Nazi border guard in Krasno, a town in Poland's Jasno district.

Baecker was found guilty of shooting to death a Jewish woman, whom he saw wearing a fur muff in a Krasno street during the winter of 1941-42, when the Nazi occupation authorities had forbidden Jews to wear fur clothing. Baecker was also convicted of shooting to death a local rabbi.

In another incident which led to his conviction on four murder counts, witnesses described how Baecker gunned down a man, his wife and two small children when they refused to be parted during the deportation of 20 Jews from Krasno.

Taylor nips teenage Borg at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (AP). — Roger Taylor of Britain ousted Swedish teenage sensation Bjorn Borg 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 in the men's tennis singles quarter-finals here yesterday.

The veteran Taylor was seeded third while the 17-year-old Borg was seeded sixth.

The win took Taylor into the tournament semi-finals. But Borg was a hero, fighting back from 1-5 to 5-5 in the final set and saving four match points before bowing out.

Taylor's semi-final opponent will be second-seeded Jan Kodeš of Czechoslovakia, who was also made to struggle yesterday by a teenage opponent, Vijay Amrthaj, a powerfully-built 19-year-old from India, led Kodeš by two sets to one, but was eventually beaten 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Alex Mayer, U.S. inter-collegiate tennis champion, also entered the semi-finals, when he beat Jürgen Fassbender of West Germany 5-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. In the semi-finals, he will meet Alexander Metreveli who mastered Jimmy Connors of the U.S. 8-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

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Lines of cars wait for petrol at this service station in Kansas City on Sunday. They were at times backed up for several blocks. Some waited more than an hour to buy 10 gallons of fuel, rationed due to a shortage in the area. (AP radiophoto)

Mandatory fuel allocation plan being studied in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Government officials said yesterday they are considering a mandatory fuel allocation programme to deal with the current petrol shortage, but they ruled out rationing for the present time.

William Simon, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the President's Oil Policy Committee, said a mandatory programme "would force, under penalty, the allocation of crude oil and petroleum equitably."

A voluntary fuel allocation programme has been operating since May 10 as a result of the nationwide shortage of petrol and certain other petroleum products.

The administration held public hearings in mid-June on the voluntary programme and whether a mandatory programme is needed.

The "Dallas (Texas) News," reported yesterday that a programme for compulsory rationing of all motor fuels had been presented to the White House.

The newspaper quoted Duke Ligon, director of the Office of Oil and Gas of the Interior Department, as saying the plan called for mandatory allocation of crude oil products including petrol, to the consumer level.

But Simon and Ligon said in Washington that the mandatory allocation programme under consideration does not include rationing at the consumer level.

U.S. homes taken for flares, bombs dropped Prosecutor may probe Nixon's homes

LAS VEGAS (Reuters). — Two pilots accidentally dropped six bombs near three houses outside Las Vegas on April 5 because they thought lights from the homes were flare pots on the nearby Nellis Air Force bombing range, the Air Force announced here.

The announcement on Monday night was the first official comment from the Air Force since the bombing.

The bombs went off about 335 metres from the houses, but none of the people living there nor the rare bighorn sheep on the desert wildlife range were injured.

An Air Force spokesman said a warning beacon had now been put up on the desert range so that other pilots would not make the same error.

Polygamy legalized in Uganda

KAMPALA (AP). — Polygamy has been given government sanction in Uganda. The National radio reported yesterday that President Idi Amin had signed a decree giving

marriages made according to local customs the same status as those of other religious denominations, or those registered before a District Commissioner.

The decree, known as the Customary Marriage Registration Decree 1973, allows a man to marry as many wives as he wishes.

Radio Uganda said this was in order to "orientate the attitudes of people toward their cultural heritage and increase their self-respect and dignity."

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Watergate Prosecutor's Office acknowledged yesterday that it is collecting news reports about President Nixon's homes in California and Florida, but denied that any consideration is being given yet to launching a formal investigation.

A spokesman said Prosecutor Archibald Cox asked his staff to collect the news reports after he had received several inquiries about whether he would investigate the Nixon purchases of the Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, California, homes.

Beyond that, the spokesman said, Cox is standing by his statement at a news conference on June 18 that "I haven't decided anything on that one way or the other."

The "Los Angeles Times" reported yesterday that Cox has begun a preliminary inquiry into purchases and improvements for the two homes. It said a key point of examination is thought to be where the funds came from for Mr. Nixon's \$1.5m. purchase of the San Clemente estate.

Probers particularly want to know whether any Republican campaign funds or money provided by unions or corporations helped Mr. Nixon purchase the luxurious seaside villa, according to "a source familiar with the inquiry," the newspaper said.

The report stated that Cox also is investigating the decision by the President to commute the prison sentence of former Teamsters Union President James Hoffa in December 1971.

Seven months later the two-million-member Teamsters broke usual

pre-Democratic union ranks and endorsed Mr. Nixon's re-election bid. The White House has stated the commutation was based on its merits and was not connected with political considerations.

The scope of the Cox inquiry takes in any allegations of improper conduct that might possibly bear on Watergate, including any misuse of campaign funds or pressures to gain contributions, it was reported.

The newspaper said several former Nixon Administration figures had supported Hoffa's bid for executive clemency: ex-Atty-Gen. John Mitchell, ex-Presidential Assistant John Ehrlichman, ex-White House Counsel John Dean, and ex-Presidential Counsel Charles Colson.

'FORCED' STERILIZATIONS INVESTIGATED IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Attorney-General Elliot Richardson was told yesterday ordered a Justice Department investigation of involuntary sterilizations of young black Alabama girls under a federally funded birth control programme.

Mr. Richardson instructed the Department's Civil Rights Division to proceed with the investigation without waiting for a formal request from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The operations were performed at a Montgomery, Alabama, clinic operating on OEO funds.

LONDON (AP). — Liam Cosgrave, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, returned to Dublin yesterday after talks with Britain's Edward Heath and a firm indication that his government is not seeking the rapid reunification of Ireland.

Mr. Cosgrave, at a press conference and in a speech to rank and file Conservative legislators on Monday, emphasized that the Republic's short-term objective was reconciliation in Northern Ireland with the aim of future unity between the north and the south.

He also ruled out a British withdrawal from Northern Ireland as a solution to the Ulster conflict, warning that the departure of British troops "could be a prescription for civil war."

Cosgrave said that while reunification remained Dublin's ultimate goal, "To press for this as a present resolution of the problem would dangerously exacerbate tensions and fears."

He told legislators: "We have no wish to see the tragedy and division of Northern Ireland re-enacted on a magnified scale in the island as a whole."

Liz Taylor, Burton said separated

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Broadway columnist Earl Wilson reported yesterday that Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton have separated.

Wilson said, however, that Miss Taylor, asked if the rumoured separation was the reason why she and Burton had spent several nights apart, told him, "He, he, funny fellow. I'm here on business, it's not true... absolutely no way... you don't think I'd be answering the phone myself if there was anything like that going on?"

Miss Taylor was staying at the Regency Hotel, while Burton was visiting their attorney and friend, Arthur Froese, in Queens, New York.

Last lighthouse man goes in Germany

BRERMERHAVEN (UPI). — After a final rub, Johnny Koopmann put down the polishing cloth and lifted his glass. "Cheers," he toasted three colleagues inside the 30-metre Hohenweg lighthouse. "This is the end, but let's not get sentimental."

With the Order of Merit gleaming from his breast, Germany's last lighthouse warden stepped into a rowing boat and let a computer take over control of the lighthouse, situated at the entry to the Weser River.

We, the undersigned, endorse M.K. Arie Eliav's proposal for the platform of the Israel Labour Movement, and call upon members of the Labour Party, the Alignment and sympathisers to express their support by signing the attached coupon, and sending it to P.O.B. 30061, Tel Aviv.

Amir Efi — Member, Labour Party Centre, Jerusalem
Appelbaum Boaz — Member, Labour Party Centre, Haifa
Argov Levi — Moshav Kidron
Avdor Yisrael — Kibbutz Kfar Hanassi
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Barnet Yaakov — Labour Party, Jerusalem
Bar-On Dan — Kibbutz Revivim
Ben-Bassat Menahem — Member, Labour Party Centre, Beisan
Benvenisti Meron — Labour Party, Jerusalem
Bloch Dani — Member, Labour Party Centre, Jerusalem
Caspi Dan — Labour Party, Jerusalem
Cohen Sasson — Member, Labour Party Centre, Bnei Brak
David Reuven — Labour Party, Tel Aviv
Doktori Uri — Labour Party, Kiryat Shmona
Dudai Gideon — Kibbutz Hufsa
Eliav Uri — Member, Labour Party Centre, Ashkelon
Eliyah Bezael — Moshav Shahar
Eshkol-Nevo Ophra — Haifa
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Goren Uri — Moshav Nahlat Yehuda
Goshen Haim — Member, Labour Party Centre, Tel Aviv
Hacohen Menahem, Rabbi — Member, Labour Party Centre, Ramat Gan

Hananel Aviva — Labour Party, Safed
Haviv Hamed — Jerusalem
Kotler Shimon — Labour Party, Ramat Hasharon
Kavir Ohad — Labour Party, Tel Aviv
Levin Shlomo — Labour Party, Jerusalem
Levan Arie — Labour Party, Tel Aviv
Levi Victor — Tel Aviv
Lichtenman-Lavon Nahum — Member, Labour Party Centre, Tel Aviv
Lotan Michael — Labour Party, Ramat Hasharon
Nahum Aheron — Member, Labour Party Centre, Safed
Nir Henry — Kibbutz Beit Haemek
Nevo Baruch — Haifa
Peleg (Vogel) Yehuda — Kibbutz Tzora
Ramon Haim — Labour Party, Tel Aviv
Rosen Giora — Labour Party, Ramat Gan
Sebag Gadi — Labour Party, Holon
Sfar Arie — Labour Party, Jerusalem
Shushan Haim — Labour Party, Ashdod
Schuster Yehuda — Member, Labour Party Centre, Kibbutz Mefalim
Shapira Avraham — Kibbutz Yisrael
Sutadja Paulette — Labour Party, Beisan
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Tivon Yoav — Kibbutz Tzora
Yardeni Nurit — Labour Party, Jerusalem

P.O.B. 30061, Tel Aviv

I, the undersigned, endorse M.K. Arie Eliav's proposal for the platform of the Israel Labour Movement

Name

Address

حکومت الرشيد

M. J.K. ce ter

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PLO claims Gaddafi closed terrorist bases

TRIPOLI (AP). — Col. Mu'ammarr Gaddafi's "Cultural Revolution" has led to trouble for Palestinian emigres and terrorists in Libya, ex-Palestinians report. Officials of the Palestinian Liberation Organization claim that Gaddafi, the Arab leader most ardent in his avowed support of former Palestinians, has closed terrorist training bases in Libya.

Jordan bans billiards, pinball

AMMAN (UPI). — The Jordanian Government yesterday ordered the closure of all pin-table establishments and billiard saloons throughout the country, Government sources said.

The order, issued by Premier Zaid Rifai in his capacity as military governor, gave the owners one month — until August 2 — to comply with the ban. It said if any pin-ball machines or billiard tables were found in Amman after that date, "Security authorities will destroy them."

The order said the purpose of the ban was "to safeguard general security."

Political sources said the main official objection to pin-ball machines — known here as "flipper" — and billiards was that they tend to have a corrupting influence on Arab youth.

Wilson warns of 'spurious' approach to M.E. by Europe

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Labour Party leader Harold Wilson on Monday warned against Britain seeking "to act like a maverick third force between the United States and the Franco-Russian axis" in seeking a solution to the Middle East dispute.

Speaking at a luncheon in the House of Commons, Mr. Wilson said: "If you offer a middle position it will be immediately snatched up by the French-Arab-Soviet side, and every negotiation in future would start from that point."

"Hence my concern about attempts inside and outside the E.E.C. to secure a common European approach to the problem. The price of this was seen at the U.N. when eight out of the nine E.E.C. members voted against Israel."

"I must warn against attempts to find a spurious European approach which in fact can only be a French approach," Wilson stressed.

The luncheon, organized by the Labour Friends of Israel to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the State, was presided over by Edward Short, M.P. It was addressed by Mr. E. Ruppin, minister plenipotentiary at the embassy in the absence of Ambassador Comay, who is in Israel.

Guard in Russia foils three payroll thieves

MOSCOW (AP). — Three bandits armed with machineguns snatched a payroll in Rostov-on-Don but were foiled by an alert militiaman who wounded two of them, press reports said yesterday.

It was one of the rare accounts of "capitalist-style" crime in the Soviet Union. It follows a report of late June that two bank robbers had been sentenced in Odessa for another payroll heist.



The famous World War II pinup picture of Betty Grable, who died yesterday. The picture was taken in 1944. (AP radiophoto)

Betty Grable dies at 56

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Betty Grable, the blonde with the "million dollar legs" who starred in many Hollywood musicals, died in hospital here yesterday. She was 56.

Miss Grable had been in and out of hospital for over a year for treatment of lung cancer. She was taken to St. John's hospital for the last time on Friday from her Beverly Hills home.

She was the top pinup of millions of servicemen during World War II and the favorite picture showed her wearing a white bathing suit and looking coyly over her shoulder. Her legs at one time were insured with Lloyd's of London for \$1m. At least two decades later, her measurements were the same: 37-24-35. Nearly three million prints of her famous pinup were distributed.

Kuwait approves \$575m. defence spending

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Kuwait's Parliament yesterday approved, in secret session, a government request for \$575m. to spend on strengthened defence.

Announcing the decision, National Assembly Speaker Khaled Saleh Al-Ghannem said the cash would be allocated from the general reserve to the higher defence council of the Gulf oil state, for spending over the next seven years.

Reliable sources said the Government's request for such a massive allocation of funds must be related to big new arms purchases from abroad.

While Washington press reports have suggested that a Kuwait arms deal with the U.S. is almost at the signing stage, there have been reports here that Kuwait rejected at least a first U.S. offer, on the grounds that the equipment was obsolete, and therefore Kuwait might already be turning to France and Britain.

Wave of arrests in Greece

ATHENS (Reuters). — Greece's army-backed regime yesterday arrested two royalist former Cabinet ministers and accused them of taking part in the recent Navy plot to overthrow the Government.

Former Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tossias, 62, was arrested at his suburban home and taken to security headquarters for interrogation. Also arrested were former Defence Minister Petros Garofalias, 62, and three other civilians including a former Conservative member of Parliament.

An announcement by the Ministry of National Defence said investigations of the attempted mutiny in the Greek Navy last May had indicated that Averoff-Tossias, Garofalias, M.P. Constantine Apostolitis, his brother Christos Apostolitis, his brother Christos and Spyridon Kotsarides, were participants in the plot.

Sixty navy officers, most of them high-ranking, five air force officers, three retired navy officers, two of them admirals, and one retired general have been detained in connection with the plot, the announcement said. The navy mutiny at the Souda Naval Base precipitated the Government's decision to abolish the monarchy and declare Greece a republic on June 1.

Both Averoff-Tossias and Garofalias are known here for their royalist sympathies.

The Defence Ministry announced that Averoff-Tossias was political adviser to the mutineers and the liaison between them and self-exiled former Premier Constantine Karamanlis. Averoff-Tossias was Greece's Foreign Minister for eight years until 1963 under Premier Karamanlis' Conservative government.

Security authorities are also holding Christopher Stratos, a 49-year-old industrialist and staunch supporter of deposed King Constantine. Stratos, a minister in various caretaker cabinets in the past, was arrested on June 1, immediately after the abortive naval mutiny, the plot which aimed at seizing many ships, occupying the Aegean island of Syros and blockading the country's two main ports, Piraeus and Salonica, in order to force the regime to resign.

Sharif Sirhan jailed for threat to Meir; on bail pending appeal

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — A judge on Monday sentenced to jail Sharif Sirhan, brother of convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan, for threatening the life of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Sirhan, 40, was found guilty of mailing a letter to U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers threatening Mrs. Meir during her visit to the U.S. earlier this year. He was sentenced to six months in jail but allowed to go free on \$10,000 bail pending appeal.

His brother is serving a life term for the murder of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.



Joe Bugner of Britain, after knockdown, while referee leads Joe Frazier off, in their heavyweight fight in London on Monday night. (AP radiophoto)

Frazier, in comeback, beats Bugner of Britain

LONDON (UPI). — Joe Frazier outpointed European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner of Britain yesterday over 12 rounds to begin his comeback for the world heavyweight title.

The 29-year-old American from Philadelphia started hard and fast. He bored in with left and right hooks in the opening three rounds and dictated the fight, using his crowding tactics against the Briton who failed to keep the former world champion at arms length and paid the penalty.

The convincing win dispelled rumours that Frazier was "over the hill" after being knocked out by George Foreman and put him back in contention to win back his crown.

Foreman watched the bout from the ring side. "It was a great fight and I thought Bugner won," said him down.

Vietcong 'not responsible' for missing ICCS officers

SAIGON (AP). — The Vietcong declared yesterday that they assume no responsibility for two missing Canadian officers, saying that the officers could have gone into Communist-controlled territory with ill intention.

The officers, Capt. Ian Patten and Capt. Fletcher Thomson have been missing since last Thursday near Xuan Loc, 73 kms. northeast of Saigon. Field reports and South Vietnamese and Canadian authorities said that they are being detained by the Vietcong.

In the meantime, the International Commission of Control and Supervision, made another effort in seeking the release of the officers. The four nations in the ICCS — Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland — agreed in a meeting to send a letter to the two-party Joint Military Commission composed of the South Vietnamese and the Vietcong, asking it to "immediately offer its cooperation" in starting a search for the missing Canadians. The JMC also was requested to provide a guarantee of safety for the search. But it was not immediately determined when the search is to begin.

The South Vietnamese Government said the Vietcong have violated the Paris Agreement by holding the Canadians.

Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin has said that, no matter whether the officers were on an official mission or not, they should be entitled to freedom of movement as members of the ICCS.

Yugoslavs see Burton as Tito in epic film

TIJESTINE, Yugoslavia (Reuters). — Partisan veterans arrived here by the thousands yesterday to see a film depicting their epic battle led by Marshal Tito against the Axis powers here in World War Two.

An outdoor screen, said to be the biggest in Yugoslavia, has been constructed at the base of a memorial to the 7,000 who died in the "Sutjeska" battle.

The \$1.25 million film, starring Richard Burton as Marshal Tito, was rushed to completion in a London studio after more than two years of filming efforts.

It was shown last night, on the 30th anniversary of the successful attempt of Tito and his force of some 20,000 to break through the encirclement by some 120,000 Nazi German and Italian Fascist soldiers. The battle has gone down in Yugoslav history as legendary and is rated as a turning point in the war.

A huge tent city has been set up on the terrain, which, surrounded by the Mount Duvstari range and gorges carved by the Sutjeska, Piva and Tara rivers, has the ruggedness of a moon landscape.

More than 6,000 survivors of the battle, together with over 50,000 people from around the country, will take part today in a tribute to the dead led by President Tito.

Charges against ex-PoWs dropped

WASHINGTON (AP). — The secretaries of the Army and Navy have decided to drop aiding-the-enemy and other misconduct charges against seven army and marine enlisted men who were war prisoners in North Vietnam.

Defence Department sources said yesterday that Army Secretary Howard Callaway and Navy Secretary John Warner found there was insufficient evidence on which to try the former PoWs before courts-martial.

An eighth enlisted former prisoner, Sgt. Abel Kavanagh, 24, also was charged, but he killed himself last week. Pentagon sources said the charges against him were null and void when he died, but that his record would be formally cleared.

Charges of mutiny remain pending against navy Capt. Walter E. Weber, 43, and marine Lt.-Col. Ellison Wainwright Miller, 41, both veteran fighter pilots.

Saigon warns press: Don't say 'Saigon'

SAIGON (AP). — The South Vietnamese Government yesterday warned the foreign press not to use the term "Saigon Government" in dispatches. Government spokesman Bui Bao Truc told the daily briefing for newsmen:

"Ladies and gentlemen, there is one more thing I would like to ask you to do. From now on, don't use the term 'Saigon Government.' 'Saigon Administration,' 'Saigon forces' to refer to the Republic of Vietnam."

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Laundry soap "Bloness" Extra Mild 500 gr.	2.21	1.93
Dish paste "Ness" 500 gr.	1.44	1.22
Soya oil 1 Litre	1.85	1.25
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Natural orange juice 1 Litre	1.58	1.39
Natural Grapefruit juice 1 Litre	2.20	1.93
Raspberry Squash	2.20	1.93
Lemon Squash/Orange Squash	1.85	1.63
Borscht — Bottle 1 Litre	1.32	1.16
Tomato puree 100 gr.	2.52	.45
Ketchup in bottle 12 oz.	1.32	1.16
Tomato sauce with spices 200 gr.	2.75	.66
Strawberry Confiture 450 gr.	2.35	2.05
Baked beans in sauce 330 gr.	1.07	.94
Peas Standard 560 gr.	1.20	1.05

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QUAIL EGGS

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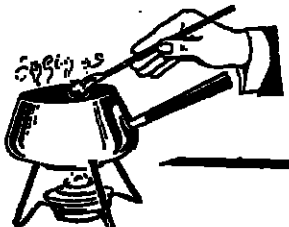
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Italian Jews anxious

Geoffrey
Wigoder's
**JEWISH
SCENE**

THE present turmoil in Italian politics brings to mind a survey of political trends among the Jews of Italy. Written by Sergio della Pergola of the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry, it appeared in "Eretz-Israel" (the Jewish weekly) published by the World Zionist Organization's Organization and Information Department.

Recent reports from Italy indicated a deterioration in non-Jewish attitudes towards Jews and towards Israel. Three main elements have been active in this direction: the extreme right (with quiet support from the Neo-Fascists); reactionary circles in the Catholic Church; and leftist groups in and out of parliament. Last year, a number of outages were perpetrated against synagogues and Jewish institutions, while threats were made against Jewish leaders in various communities.

These manifestations caused concern in the Jewish community, which felt that anti-Semitism was alien to the Italian people (and that the anti-Jewish aspect of Fascism was a transient aberration resulting from Nazi pressure). There is now a lurking fear that a change in the delicate political balance could lead to a deterioration in the position of the Jews. They are aware of their own political weakness and realize that they have no declared champions among the political groups.

Traditionally the Jewish vote has been divided among various parties covering a wide variety of ideologies. There are Jewish members of parliament (in recent years mainly on the left), but none sees himself as representing the interests of Italy's 30-35,000 Jews. On the contrary, some of them have made a point of demonstrating their indifference to Jewish affairs and to the State of Israel.

Today it appears that most Jews tend to support the Centre parties. They are increasingly influenced by the parties' attitudes to Jewish matters and to Israel, whereas in the past they were more influenced by general political considerations relating to the overall Italian scene. Della Pergola notes that, roughly speaking, each party represents

a social class and he seeks to indicate how the Jews fit into the pattern. The Communist, Socialist, Proletarian and Socialist parties represent the workers, supported by intellectual and Marxist parties represent the middle and upper classes. The Christian Democrats draw support from various classes based on their religious and political doctrine (neither of which is acceptable to Jews).

The detailed survey is based on the vote of the Jews of Milan in the 1968 elections. Although this is a major Italian Jewish community, the number is still too small to have any marked influence in an election. Jewish preference was for the Republican and Liberal parties, left and right of centre respectively. These two parties are regarded as moderates and have participated in various coalitions. Jewish support for these corresponds to the upper-middle-class. Many Jewish votes also went to left-wing parties but here the consideration was ideological and not specifically socio-economic, as these Jews also came from a bourgeois background.

This general pattern appears to have been maintained in the 1972 elections. The concentration of Jews in the centre parties is a result of both their social class and of the pressures against them at the extreme right and left. This was also expressed in the higher number of Jews standing for office as nominees of the centre parties. In the Rome municipal elections a Jew was elected for the first time as a declared Jewish representative — and on behalf of the Republican party. The latest anti-Jewish manifestations preface a further concentration of Jews in the centre, and in particular around the Republican.

THE Jews of Venice are the subject of another article in "Eretz-Israel" written by T. Ben-Zabot. Venice is a famed Jewish community and preserves sights of Jewish interest. These are centred in the old ghetto (the word "ghetto" derives from Venice where the Jews were confined to a special quarter near the foundry (ghetto). Five historic synagogues and an old yeshiva are still standing. The ghetto — which is surprisingly spacious — has the highest buildings in Venice, rising to seven floors (originally built to accommodate the Jewish population in the limited area). Stores in the area sell objects of Jewish interest — but not all these stores are run by Jews.

Less than a thousand Jews now live in Venice and there is a tendency to leave for such centres as Milan and Rome. There are greater opportunities. Some have come to Israel. The Venetian Jewish youth suffer from a feeling of isolation. Their numbers are small — they have a club but meet only once a week. Even then, the attendance is small and the young people are bored.

Still in ghetto

Some of the Jews still live in the Ghetto, together with non-Jews ("Ghetto" is the name of the district and has no pejorative connotation). The recent diminution of the community began during the Holocaust when over 200 Jews were deported to their deaths. After the war many of the younger families left and others went from the historical area of Venice to the adjoining mainland district of Mestre (where 200 Jews now live).

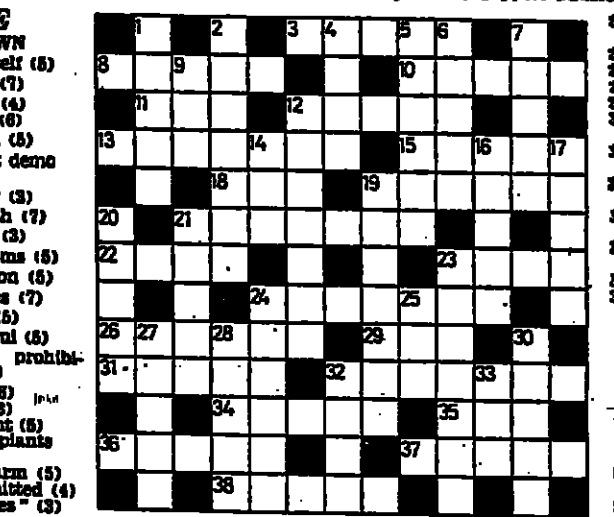
Although numbers are small, the community is organized — thanks to the Italian law which obligates every Jew to belong to his community, and to pay dues to enable the community to maintain its services. The central board of the community assesses all its members and determines the amount they pay each year. The Jews in Venice, by dint of long family tradition, identify strongly with the community. There are no activities other than those conducted by the community (apart from a Wizo group) and no party politics or secular Jewish activities.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. By oneself (5)
 2. Means (5)
 3. Drawn (4)
 4. Teeth (5)
 5. Glazed (5)
 6. Sudden demo (7)
 7. Diminish (7)
 8. Colour (3)
 9. Organisms (5)
 10. Conductor (5)
 11. Decades (7)
 12. Watchful (5)
 13. Trade (7)
 14. Plant (5)
 15. Let join (5)
 16. Last plans (5)
 17. Lickewarm (5)
 18. Amused (4)
 19. Old yes (3)
- DOWN**
1. By oneself (5)
 2. Means (5)
 3. Drawn (4)
 4. Teeth (5)
 5. Glazed (5)
 6. Sudden demo (7)
 7. Diminish (7)
 8. Colour (3)
 9. Organisms (5)
 10. Conductor (5)
 11. Decades (7)
 12. Watchful (5)
 13. Trade (7)
 14. Plant (5)
 15. Let join (5)
 16. Last plans (5)
 17. Lickewarm (5)
 18. Amused (4)
 19. Old yes (3)



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Put anywhere? (5)
 2. Common market border? (5)
 3. Name of a name (5)
 4. New or old it's a great place (5)
 5. How to set a rat bit cheap (5)
 6. Helmsie (5)
 7. Show the shortest route? (5)
 8. Eric the non-conformist? (5)
- DOWN**
1. He doesn't change up (5)
 2. Beat, but a crumder at (5)
 3. A bunch of Rangers (5)
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Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS — 1. Track with 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS — 1. Track with 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

Excitement

There is always the occasional hand that creates excitement at a bridge tournament. Today's deal was played with varying results at the Bard Cup contest in Haifa.

E-W Vul

North (D)

♠ 8 7 6 5

♥ A 9 4 3

♦ 7 6 5 4

♣ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South

♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♣ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

At one table the bidding went:

North East South West

♠ 5 ♠ All Pass

When North bid 5♣, he had a problem. His bridge sense told him that there was an excellent chance for a slam. But there was too much

BRIDGE

By George Levin

uncertainty so he refrained from slamming. 12 tricks were made. It is obvious that a ♣ lead defeats a slam. But West is not likely to lead a ♣. East does not bid this suit. And when East did not open the bidding with his 4-card major he no longer had a chance below the game level. Two pairs actually bid 6♣ and made it, while three pairs bid it and were set. It should be noted that 7♣ or 7♦ is a good save. When West was the declarer in diamonds he lost the ♠A, ♠K, ♠Q, and the ♠A. When East was the declarer in diamonds he lost only the two minor suit Aces. Similarly in clubs, when East was the declarer he lost the ♠A, ♠K, ♠Q, and the ♠A. But with West the declarer in clubs there was only the loss of the two Aces.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming Event

July 12: Bard Cup for mixed pairs, two sessions starting at 9:30 a.m. Haifa at Beit Abba Khoushy, Neve Sha'an.

Results

Beersheva: Team of Four-Four rounds:

1. Cooper-Chaitin, Alt-Afolo

2. Rinal-Harari, Elia-Lederer

3. Rinal-Harari, Elia-Lederer

4. Rinal-Harari, Elia-Lederer

5. Rinal-Harari, Elia-Lederer

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40. Rinal-Harari, Elia-Lederer

THE STATE COMPTROLLER REPORTS

UPPER NAZARETH —BADLY RUN, BUT SERVICES SATISFACTORY

By YAACOV FREEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The State Comptroller's 45-page report on Upper Nazareth uncovers an almost endless series of shortcomings in the Local Council's financial management, execution of payments, registration of bills and internal control measures. It also found many deficiencies in the financing of development work and in arrangements for handing out work to contractors. The Comptroller stresses in his conclusions that these shortcomings must be corrected and that the Council must institute a general improvement of its administration. On the credit side, however, he notes that "in general the Council provided services of a satisfactory standard to its rapidly growing population."

The Comptroller describes Upper Nazareth as a regional industrial and administrative centre, with a population of 19,000 at the end of 1972, up from 13,500 in 1966. Within its 3,715 dunam area there are 21 industrial plants and 58 workshops, as well as the Northern District government offices. Forty-nine per cent of the town's bread-winners work in the industrial plants and workshops, and 37 per cent in services and trade. The Council has 11 members, and the mayor has one unpaid deputy.

While the Council's services are "of a satisfactory standard," its mode of working certainly is not, according to the report, which found fault with virtually every field of activity.

According to the law any councillor who is absent from three consecutive council meetings (except for reasons of sickness or military service) automatically loses his seat. Between January 1971 and September 1972, no fewer than five councillors were absent from three or more consecutive sessions "and the mayor did not send them the required notices," while his explanation that some of them had been ill was not backed up by requisite documentation.

The Council failed to elect a procurement committee as required by law. Not all the kindergartens have shelters.

The Council did not require local schools to provide authorised annual financial statements within the required time limit, and failed to compare its bookkeeping with that of the school principal.

In February, 1968, the Council paid a IL5,000 advance to a contractor who had undertaken to build a fibreglass swimming-pool for IL25,454. The contractor did not build the pool or return the advance. The Council had not required him to deposit a bank guarantee, despite a specific paragraph in the contract. In January, 1969, the Council handed the work to another contractor, although it had no budget authorisation for the job, nor the required finances to cover the IL27,623 cost.

The Council laid down no regulations for the management of its youth clubs, and excised no control over their finances, so that their funds were sometimes kept in the managers' private accounts.

A IL56,800 building job for a wall around the local cemetery was allocated without a contract, without an authorised budget and indeed without the necessary funds being available.

SEX IN THE SKY

—FACT AND FICTION

By Christine Brown

LONDON (JWP). — THE hazards of air travel are varied and many. To the threat of hijacking, turbulent flights, aerophobia, lost luggage and missed connections must now be added another danger. It's the airline hostesses themselves. Yes, those cool young ladies in the natty uniforms could prove a positive threat to male passengers in the months to come. For, according to reports, the air girls are losing their cool and are now threatening action.

The trouble started in America and is now spreading to Britain. What's irking the girls is the image which has been foisted on them by books, films and, in some cases, the airline companies themselves.

In America the trouble was triggered off by a book called "Coffee, Tea, or Me." This claimed to tell the very sexy tale of two airline stewardesses and in no time at all was selling faster than hot cakes. The girls were furious. But worse was to come.

Feature films with X certificates jumped onto the band wagon. They began turning out films with a "naughty stewardess" theme and their box office returns were assured.

Fighting mad

Now, to add insult to injury, some of the airlines themselves are pandering to this sexy image. Last year, Holiday Airlines proposed to use copious stewardesses on its Los Angeles to Las Vegas flights. As a result the girls are fighting mad and propose to defend their good name to the bitter end.

"We are being depicted as free-living swingers and good time girls," they say angrily. "This is not so and we aim to do something about it."

Already in America hundreds of them have started organizations to stop what they call "slander." One of these is called "The Stewardesses Anti-Defamation League" and the other "Stewardesses for Women's Rights."

About the sex build-up being given to the girls, she says: "Flight attendants are being used, stigmatized and generally victimized in a big con game." Adds Marion Crawford, a 21-year-old official of one of the organizations: "We are neither flying mini-minds nor loose women."

Fighting talk, and since America is the home of Women's Lib these girls obviously mean business.

But in England another bit of fuel has just been added to the fire. The girl causing all the trouble is 20-year-old Penny Sutton — an ex-air hostess. Penny has the kind of looks and figure which make men look for words to improve on "sexy" and "glamorous." She has just jumped into the sexy airline girls' controversy with two pretty feet by writing a book called "The Stewardesses" (published by Sphere Books).

Saucy Penny has set up howls of anguish all round by her sizzling account of sex in the skies. The story claims to be "loosely based" on her experiences flying all round the world with a famous international airline.

Says Penny, who now works as a model: "Being up in the sky makes people lightheaded. Certainly all the men seem to think that the stewardess is included in the price of the journey and the girls are often pestered for dates. The worst passengers are the Italians who always pinch your bottom, but the so-called staid, old British businessman is quite a 'leech' after a drink or two."

In her book she seduces a hijacker, makes love to an airline executive and sees businessmen fighting for her in a hotel bedroom. She also discovers two passengers making love in an aircraft seat. It's sizzling stuff and claws are now being drawn amongst the English airline girls who've read Penny's book.

Load of rubbish

According to one, sex in the air is "a load of rubbish — it would not be possible. We are always choic-a-bloc with passengers."



Ex-hostess Penny Sutton

Another was indignant about the claim that stewardesses are forever hunting rich husbands from amongst the passengers. Like their American counterparts, they're unhappy about this super-sexy image which is being given to them.

And Penny? Her pretty blonde head is unbowed by the criticism she's met since writing the book. "Why can't they all be a bit more lighthearted about it?" she asks. "After all the book was written in a lighthearted kind of way. Why does everyone have to be so deadly serious about it?"

She has one reservation about the book. She thinks the publicity she's received because of it makes her appear promiscuous. "It's a pity about that," she says sadly. "I've had the same boyfriend for two years. Does that sound promiscuous to you?"

COOKIES FROM MANY LANDS

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

WHEN I was in Paris — years ago — with the former head of *Chains des Rotisseurs*, Professor Andrieux, he gave me a cup of tea and also "Florentine Almond Biscuits" and went on to tell me how they came about. In 1680, in honour of the birth of the dauphin of France, a celebration was held at the Hotel de Ville in Paris in which the "buffets were furnished with almonds biscuits, candied fruits, cakes, sweetmeats, oranges, lemons, sweet barley water, lemonade, tea and wine." The Florentine almond biscuit was born soon after of these ingredients. Today one of the most popular cafe cookies in Israel.

Florentine Almond Biscuits

4 tbsps. butter, 4 tbsps. sugar, 1 tbsps. flour, 1 tbsps. lemon juice, 1/2 cup flour, 1 cup chopped candied citrus peel, 1/2 cup chopped almonds, 75 grams milk chocolate (if desired), 75 grams bitter chocolate (if desired).

Mix the butter, sugar, honey and lemon juice and melt over a low heat. Remove from heat. Mix the flour, fruits, and nuts and add to first mixture. On a buttered pan drop the batter from a teaspoon, leaving room for the Florentines to spread. Pat the cookies down with a wet spatula. Bake 10 minutes in a 350°F oven until the edges are icy and brown. Lift the cookies off a little and put them onto a wire rack.

Some people serve them like this (the cookies crisp up quickly outside the stove) and others proceed to melt the two chocolates together in a double boiler, over hot water, and ice the bottom of the Florentines.

Chinese Cookies

115 grams butter, 1 cup sifted flour, 4 tbsps. sugar, 1/4 tsp. baking powder, 2 tbsps. finely chopped toasted almonds, 1 tsp. dry gin, 1/4 tsp. almond extract, split blanched almonds.

Combine the flour and baking powder. Cream the butter, sugar, flour and baking powder to a smooth paste. Work in the chopped almonds. Add the gin and almond extract and mix well. Roll in small balls and set on lightly floured cookie sheet. Flatten the balls to 1/2 centimetre and put on half a

split blanched almond into each. Bake in a moderate oven 350°F for about 20 minutes until lightly brown.

American Butterscotch Brownies
4 tbsps. butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans.

Melt butter and stir the sugar into it until dissolved. Cool slightly and beat in the egg and vanilla. Sift the flour with salt and baking powder and add to mixture. When blended, add the nuts and pour into a greased pan (about 15 centimetres square). Bake in a moderate oven — 350°F — for half an hour. Cut into bars about 2 to 3 centimetres wide. This makes about 25 to 30 brownies.

Mennonite Hermits

1 cup margarine mixed with butter, 2 cups brown sugar, 3 eggs, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. soda, 1 1/2 tbsps. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. mixed ground cloves and nutmeg, 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs, and beat until fluffy. Sift flour. Measure and add salt, soda, baking powder and spices. Sift again. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Beat after each addition. Add chopped nuts and raisins and blend into mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet about 4 centimetres apart. Bake at 350°F oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Spanish Churros — Puffy Crullers
Dash of salt, 1/2 cup water, 3 tbsps. butter, 1 1/2 tbsps. flour, 3 large eggs, 1 tsp. rum, 1 1/2 tbsps. sugar, small pinch of mace (optional). Oil for frying, Confectioner's sugar.

Mix salt with water and butter and bring to a boil. Pull away

from fire and stir in the flour, making a smooth paste. Return pot to very slow fire and stir until the heavy paste does not adhere to pot or wooden spoon. Set aside. Beat each egg individually and add them one at a time, stirring vigorously and smoothing out the paste. Add rum, sugar and mace. If desired, allow paste to chill in refrigerator and when firm put into pastry bag. Heat oil. On a piece of stiff, oiled paper, press these crullers into 15 centimetre length and 2 centimetres width. Drop into hot oil and make sure both sides are done. Place a piece of absorbent paper on a baking dish in a warm oven. In Spain, thick hot chocolate accompanies this for any meal. This may be 8 to 10 large crullers.

Swedish "Spritzbaken"

450 grams of margarine, 1 cup sugar, 2 whole eggs, 2 extra egg yolks, 2 1/2 cups sifted flour, vanilla. Cream sugar and margarine. Add beaten eggs, then flour gradually, then vanilla to taste. Use cookie press. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F to 375°F) 20 minutes or until done. Should be light in colour. These burn easily.

Mediterranean Date Cookies

1 cup margarine, 3 cups brown

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A certain fascination

It is difficult to classify *Traite-ment de Choc* (Limor, Tel Aviv) written and directed by Alain Jessus, one of the most individual and at the same time one of the least prolific of French film-makers. Like his two previous films, "La Vie a l'envers" and "Jeu de Massacre," it is open to more than one interpretation. It can be taken simply as a horror film, a sophisticated shocker, or as a piece of science fiction or even as a sort of fable about the exploitation of man by man. In any event, it is a film of a certain fascination which keeps the viewer in a state of tension and is presented with considerable style.

Helen, an unmarried woman in her middle thirties (Annie Girardot as usual giving a fine performance) successful, wealthy but at the time passing through a crisis, comes to take the cure at a Thalassotherapy establishment run by an attractive doctor (Alain Delon). The establishment is situated on a wild and rocky ocean coast which adds a tit-



At the Cinema

ting threatening note. Helen has been introduced by a friend (Robert Hirsch) who, like the other patients is taking rejuvenation treatment. (Part of the general treatment is a water cure which means that the obligatory scenes of nudity can be interpolated naturally). Soon Helen begins to notice some strange happenings, among them the fact that the many Portuguese employed in the establishment suffer from fainting fits or disappear altogether...

The cinema patrons are urged not to disclose the "shock ending" of the picture but to the observant I do not think it will come as a complete surprise. S.W.



A RARE ABILITY

Recital by Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, assisted at the piano by Karl Engel (Tel-Aviv, Mann Auditorium, June 28). Schubert: "Die Schöne Müllerin."

FISCHER-DIESKAU possesses the rare capability of creating aesthetic distance, limiting the audience's emotional involvement and thus preserving the centrality of the work itself.

This singer's real greatness lies neither in his perfect singing technique, his unique musicality, nor in his marvellous interpretation of the texts, but in the way he enables his listeners to experience the music directly. The marvel is that music is not dominated by emotionalism or artfulness but revealed in all its convincing naturalness, as if there were no intermediate whatsoever. You listen to a great musician who humbly puts his outstanding resources to the service of a Bach, a Beethoven, a Schubert or a Mahler. He achieves this by a rare combination of intellectual and emotional processes: in a time in which music is often drowned in crushing subjectiveness or exhibitional virtuosity — here is an artist who reinstates the composer to his rightful position. Fischer-Dieskau has in Karl Engel a loyal companion and an extraordinarily sensitive partner. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

ARABIC. — Japan has become the 25th country to permit Arabic entries in the passports of its nationals wishing to travel to Libya. Tripoli's "Radio of the Popular Revolution" has reported.

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EUROPE AT HELSINKI

THE presence of 35 Foreign Ministers in Helsinki yesterday for the opening of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe marks an important gain for Soviet diplomacy. The conference was initially proposed by the Warsaw Pact powers in the late 1960s, and revived in March 1969, not long after the invasion of Czechoslovakia. At the time, the events of August 1968 still hung heavy over Europe, and there was reluctance in the West to convene a conference whose purpose would be to confirm the territorial and political status quo in Europe.

In coordination with the U.S., Western Europe felt that there would first have to be some progress in East-West relations in general, and in the solution of the German problem in particular. The Ostpolitik of Chancellor Brandt solved the thorny problems of German-Soviet-Polish relations, and the four power pact on Berlin removed the permanent threat to that city. Furthermore, there was much progress in American-Chinese and American-Soviet relations, culminating in President Nixon's Peking and Moscow visits and last month's Nixon-Brezhnev summit in Washington. The way was clear for the much discussed European conference.

Nevertheless, Western Europe is showing symptoms of caution and even mistrust, while the nations of Eastern Europe view the conference as a major achievement. Western Europe fears that it will be asked to give something for nothing, and that in terms of real political and even military changes the Soviets are bound to profit, while the ill-defined and ambiguous concessions in the sphere of cultural exchanges which the Soviets will be asked to accept will amount to very little.

There is also fear that even in the practical matters of

science and technology, East-West trade and cultural exchanges, there will not be much to discuss as long as the European nations cannot agree on any definition of such terms as democracy, or even ideology. They are fully aware that Russia wants troop reduction on a proportional basis, although U.S. troops would have so much further to travel in the event of an emergency, leaving the U.S.S.R. with military supremacy. If the Russians do not succeed in obtaining the removal of American forces from the continent at Helsinki, then they may still do so at the forthcoming conference on Mutual and Balanced Reduction of Forces to be held in Vienna.

The West is seeking, above all, the widening of contacts with Eastern Europe, in the hope that the breaking of the Cold War barriers will hasten the process of ideological change in the Communist camp and of the assimilation of Eastern and Western Europe. There is a feeling that the improved economic conditions in Eastern Europe will result in demands for more ideological and political freedom, including the right to emigrate. Of course, the West wants a reduction in tension and co-existence with the East; but there is a suspicion that it may all be a pipe-dream.

Improved conditions in Eastern Europe could mean changes in Soviet emigration policy, Israel's main point of interest at the Conference. Since it appears that the Soviets themselves are now no longer anxious to see Middle Eastern affairs raised in Helsinki, the Arab states have already demonstrated their displeasure. We can do little but sit back and watch Europe discuss its fate and future, knowing that, for better or worse, we shall be closely linked to their success.

MADRID'S LINE ON ISRAEL

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

ANYONE who expected the new Spanish government to change Spain's attitude towards Israel is in for a disappointment. The new cabinet, appointed by Franco to ensure a tough line internally and the perpetuation of his regime even after he dies, will certainly not make any changes with regard to Israel.

There is, however, a decided contrast between Madrid's hostile stand towards Israel and support for the Arabs, and the generally friendly attitude of Spaniards to Israel. Even Government officials, once they have quoted the official line, tell you that they personally think quite differently.

The average Spaniard has been on Israel's side in its battles against Arab aggression, and the press, while following the official line, does give space to news emanating from Israel. Even the strictly-controlled television station gives ample coverage to Israel news. The ordinary Spaniard will usually register surprise when told that Madrid does not have diplomatic ties with Jerusalem. The better-informed usually speak of Spain's need to protect its North African possessions where large deposits of phosphates have been discovered, apart from Arab votes on the Gibraltar issue.

Yet when pressed, official spokesmen will concede that there are many possible conflicts between Spanish interests and those of the Arabs. Morocco and Mauritania both covet Spain's North African colonial possessions (and the phosphates), and a small-scale fishing war has been developing between Spain and its neighbours across the Straits of Gibraltar.

Diplomatic cake

An almost perfect example of how to have your diplomatic cake and eat it too, may be found in "Outlines of Spanish External Policy," a Foreign Ministry publication which says: "Spain's friendship and sympathy with the Arab peoples forms a constant, in her external policy and leads her to give them international support in their just cause. As regards the Arab-Israeli (sic) conflict, the Spanish Government's attitude has always been clear, giving resolute support to the just Arab cause and striving for the rapid attainment of a peaceful and lasting solution." It then recites Spain's support for the U.N. Security Council resolution 242 and speaks of "giving due consideration to the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." It goes on: "This policy of friendship with the Arab world is not accompanied by any policy of hostility or enmity towards the Jewish world, nor the Israelis (sic) people nor Israel itself, which the Spanish Government has never recognized as a State... the non-recognition of Israel as a State is due to the polemical and controversial character which it has and to its open conflict with friendly Arab countries."

What is also illuminating is to read passages on policy to Israel in two speeches by the former Foreign Minister, Gregorio Lopez Bravo, one at the High Centre of National Defense Studies in Madrid in February 1971 and the other, in a statement to the U.N. General Assembly in October 1972. Bravo spoke of "our continued policy of friendship with the Arabs... a fruitful and constant factor for our diplomacy... should not only be understood solely in sentimental, historical or cultural terms... The Arabs have appreciated our conduct and thus at times at the U.N. are one of our firmest supporters in any question which does not involve any of them."

'Israel's fault'

Bravo then repeated the line I heard on almost every occasion I discussed with the Israeli officials during my short stay in Madrid: "The non-recognition of Israel was origi-

ally the responsibility of the Israelis themselves, who refused to inform us of their proclamation as a State in 1948 and one of whose first acts at the U.N. on May 14, 1949, was to attack us through the lips of Abba Eban himself. Later, they opposed our entry several times into that international organization... This attitude has changed, and now it is Israel that would like to have relations with us. It is evident that, without harbouring anti-Jewish feelings, we are paying a high price for our present stand, for example in financial crises and the media."

Bravo did not forget to mention "in our support for the Arabs we sometimes go further than many Arab countries do, yet that support does not imply any animosity to the Jews or to Israel. The latter I had occasion to say at a press conference in Cairo itself. One proof of this is the considerable but discreet work that we are doing on behalf of the Jews held in the Arab countries at war with Israel, work that is rendered possible by our good relations with the Arabs."

Arab protests

My interlocutors at the Foreign Ministry revealed discomfort when asked why Spain chooses to be the only European country to align itself unquestioningly with the Soviet Arab bloc on Israel. People strongly deny that proud Spain allows itself to be bullied by the Arabs. But after the influential attorney and president of the Europa Press Agency, Dr. Jose M. Amtero, returned from a visit to Israel and published a call for ties with Israel in the mass-circulation "ABC," daily, the Arab embassies protested to the Foreign Ministry (something which Ministry officials strongly deny...). They also complained when Manuel Aguilar, the large Aguilar publishing firm, returned from the Jerusalem Book Fair and spoke publicly of the need for a change in relations.

But the lack of diplomatic ties does not prevent links between the two countries especially in business. In fact, some Spaniards seemed to feel that Spain might be able to offer help in developing the tourist industry in return for Israeli assistance with its backward agriculture.

There are many Spaniards who would warmly welcome such an idea, because, unofficially, I did not hear much affection for the Arabs, while certain aspects of Israel are surprisingly well-known here. Spain devoted centuries to chasing the Arabs out and much of their national culture focuses on the recollection of Spain from the Arab conquerors.

Urgent need

The urgent need for at least some kind of an Israeli diplomatic mission here, even on the level of the existing Spanish Consulate in Jerusalem, is apparent. At least Jerusalem would thus be better informed on visitors from Spain.

Some leaders of the Jewish community in Madrid were surprised that Dr. Justo Trabarren should have obtained official interviews in Israel. Although he holds a legal position in the government he represents an important section of the Spanish establishment. His statements to the press "only angered official circles here and produced yet another strongly worded demand from the Foreign Ministry that Israel would be recognized."

But no one can properly explain the workings of the official Spanish mind on this on a national level. Why for example was the Israel Broadcasting Orchestra refused admission to the Music Festival at Santander, when an Israel folklore ballet enjoyed great success at Barcelona only last week? Why are there games between top basketball teams, when the Real Madrid football team refuses invitations to play matches in Israel?

Despite Franco's formal yielding of some powers, little is expected to change in Spain. On this page our political correspondent, now visiting Spain, reports on Madrid-Israel ties, and our Madrid correspondent reviews the internal implications of Franco's move.



Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco being sworn in as premier of the Spanish Government at the El Pardo Palace last month. General Francisco Franco, left, looks on. The others are members of Franco's staff. (AP)

Franco keeps his grip

By RICHARD MOWBRAY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MADRID. — For 34 years General Francisco Franco has wielded absolute authority. Never releasing his grip, he has held these key posts simultaneously: chief of state, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, prime minister, head of the National Movement.

So it was a momentous event on June 8 when the 80-year-old dictator for the first time shed some of his power, naming as prime minister Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco. Does this mean that the 8-ft-2 Caudillo, reportedly ailing and virtually blind, is ready to quit? It would be rash to assume so. Dictators don't let go easily and Franco, it would seem, is no exception.

The method he chose to relinquish the premiership is revealing. Ever prudent and never brutal, Franco merely suspended, instead of revoking, the law enacted during the Spanish civil war which made him both chief of state and prime minister. This means that he can reactivate the law and take back for himself the premiership whenever he likes.

If he really meant to phase himself out, Franco could have implemented at least in part, the constitution he promulgated in 1967. Known as the Organic Law of the State, the constitution is designed to ensure the regime's continuity after Franco. It says how the succession shall be carried out and pro-

vides for a redistribution of power. The Organic Law says Franco may retain for life all the powers contained in his person. But there is nothing to prevent Franco from implementing in his lifetime the separation of powers called for in the constitution: the chief of state (or future king) to be head of the armed forces; the prime minister to be head of Spain's only legal political party, the National Movement.

But Franco elected to by-pass the constitution, preferring to name a prime minister by decree. In this way he does not have to give up leadership of the National Movement, as he would have had to do had he followed constitutional procedure.

Right arm

To nobody's surprise Spain's tough little ruler picked Carrero Blanco for the job. The Admiral, now 70, has been the Caudillo's dependable right arm for three decades. He has held ministerial rank for 21 consecutive years. A law and order man and dyed-in-the-wool conservative, he would say reasonably — he is in political terms an extension of Franco.

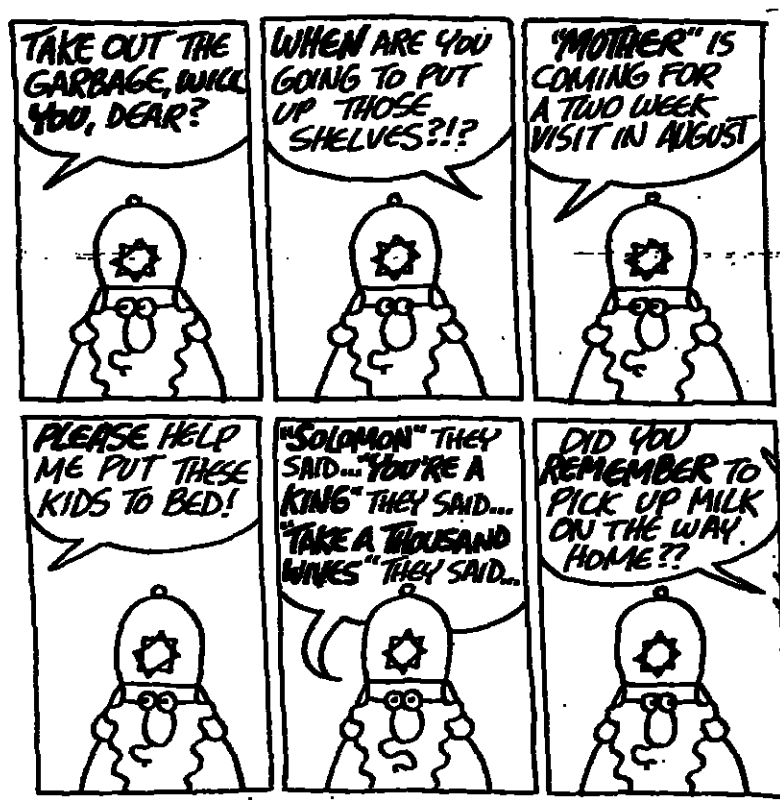
Since he was named vice president of the government in 1967, Carrero Blanco has taken onto his shoulders an increasing share of the responsibilities that were Franco's. His promotion to premier makes official in name a situation that has

existed in fact for the past five years. Because of the General's tendency to tire, cabinet meetings had been reduced from all-day affairs to sessions lasting not more than a couple of hours. Now Franco will no longer preside over them. It is expected that Carrero Blanco, as fully acknowledged prime minister and with a new cabinet, will inject a new vitality in government. Crucial decisions, however, will always be referred to Franco.

By promoting the vice president of the government to the premiership the General has anticipated a phase of the succession process that originally was not to come into play until Franco died or resigned. In July last year Franco decreed that on his death or retirement the vice president of the government would automatically become premier. This would give the government the needed authority and leadership to effectively supervise the tricky transition from Franco rule to the new era.

Now Carrero Blanco, as prime minister, is already in place, set to lead the country together when the moment comes for Franco's successor, 35-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, to become king of Spain. Meantime, General Franco continues as supreme ruler, outwardly frail but inwardly as tough as ever, evidently determined to stay on as long, in his words, "as God gives me life."

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

War against terror

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Contrary to their custom, the terrorist organizations did not rush to claim credit for the murder of Yosef Alon in order to boast of it. In fact, no terrorist organization has assumed responsibility for the murder — they are well aware of the gravity of the dastardly deed and of its explosive content where they are concerned. Anyway, the war against terrorism will continue everywhere and at all times — persistently, resourcefully and decisively."

Ha'aretz (non-party) complains of procrastination in dealing with applications for price-rise approvals.

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CAPACITY FOR SELF-DELUSION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The Arabs have an infinite capacity for self-delusion. For years now they have wandered through the desert, always tempted on the one hand by a mirage or another, always hoping for a miracle that never materializes.

All loop-holes seemed finally blocked, and only one opening left, leading to the negotiating table. But up comes yet another mirage in the form of the (man-made) energy crisis, and kindles new false hope in the hearts of the Arabs. "Now we will not have to sweat here," they seem to believe. "Now the U.S. must choose between Arab oil and support for Israel. Now we've got them where we wanted them."

And once again newspapermen and editorialists are blowing hot air into the ever-smouldering members of Arab illusions. Why continue to gloat them on as boys would do with the village drunk? Why not make it clear that banking on mirages does not solve problems? That for the sake of their own peoples Arab statesmen should face up to the facts of life?

For when the Arabs come out of their petrol-and-fashash-dream, they will find that Israel is still there. Like the rock of Gibraltar, with its borders safer and more secure than at any time in the past 4,000 years. Israel is in no hurry. It will not be pushed out of existence, not by the U.S. nor by anybody else. No energy or other crisis will take the Arabs off the hook and they themselves will have to match the hot potatoes out of the fire.

Dr. REINHOLD WILKE
Geneva, June 21.

BUMPY ROADS

Mr. Th. John Weissman's suggestion, which appeared in a letter in Monday's Jerusalem Post, that the authorities build bumps in the road perpendicular to the traffic so as to force the drivers to slow down to a certain speed, was not meant for all of Israel's roads but as a comparatively simple measure to prevent accidents at the dangerous Mitzna bend on the Jerusalem road. Mr. Weissman's words to this effect were inadvertently omitted.

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EMERGENCY WARD CARE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As a Life Member of Hadassah, I read with great interest the letter from Stephen Belzer (June 8) and the reply of Liatel Harris, Director, Information Services of the Hadassah Medical Organization.

The reply raised more questions in my mind than it answered. In practice I say that I have no doubt of the concern of the dedicated medical, nursing and administrative staff. What I find difficult to understand is:

1. Why was the doctor on night duty in the Emergency Ward called away from that duty? Is the same doctor expected to cover emergency cases on the floors as well? What is the ratio of patient population to doctors?
2. Suppose the doctor on duty was faced with a case of cardiac arrest in the Emergency Ward and another equally acute emergency on any of the hospital wards, is he forced to choose whom to look after?
3. Are there not sufficient physicians who are willing to give the hospital more adequate night and holiday coverage and incidentally to supplement their incomes? How far does dedication go in regarding minimum adequate personnel?

It seems to me that dedication and concern must be supported and implemented by adequate staffing and reasonable patient load.

DORIS SHNIDER
Petah Tikva, June 8.

Hadassah Medical Organization replies:

In the case which has been the subject of this correspondence, the doctor who was on duty in our Dermatology Department had been called away urgently to assist in treating in his medical field another sick person who had arrived at our Emergency Department.

The doctors on the staff of our Emergency Department were on duty there at the time of the incident in question, and indeed always remain on duty there. Thus Mrs. Shnider's second question falls away. With a load of over 600 in-patients, most of them acutely ill, there is undoubtedly great pressure on our staff of 40 doctors on duty at Hadassah Hospital on the Sabbath as compared with well over 200 doctors on a weekday. In accordance with standard hospital practice throughout the world, these 40 doctors represent between them the various medical and surgical specialties, and there are also additional senior specialists "on call" should any major medical crisis occur.

Mrs. Shnider will surely understand that, inevitably, in a hospital situation, the duty doctors — and nurses also — are faced with the very difficult task of setting priorities for treatment according to medical criteria.

LUCIEN HARRIS, Director, Information Services.
Jerusalem, June 28.

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